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Hope Star



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For Weather Reports

See Column at Bottom of
This Page

PRICE 10c COPY

Southerners Told to Obey Rights Law

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern senators, who lost a long and bitter battle against the civil rights bill, are closing ranks again to urge that Southerners obey the new law "for as long as it is there."

At least a dozen of the Democratic senators who fought hardest against the measure during a 15-week battle in the Senate have urged Dixie to limit its protests to court challenges and to avoid all violence, however much the law may be disliked.

Some have spoken out in statements or speeches in their home areas. Others said much the same when asked for comment on a speech by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., who led their Senate fight.

Russell, addressing an area development commission at Rome, Ga., urged that the new law be observed as long as it is the law.

"Violence and law violation will only compound our difficulties and increase our troubles," he said. "All good citizens will learn to live with the statue and abide by its final adjudication even though we reserve the

Continued on Page Two

Convicted Wife Slayer Is Released

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Convicted of slaying his wife, in one of the nation's most sensational murder cases, Dr. Samuel Sheppard has won his release from Ohio Penitentiary after nearly 10 years of trying.

But the former osteopath,

months away from a possible parole, appears to have another battle coming up for even temporary freedom before a new trial.

U.S. Dist. Judge Carl A. Weinman in Dayton ruled Wednesday that the 40-year-old Bay Village suburbanite was denied his constitutional rights in his trial in Cleveland. The trial resulted in his conviction in the bludgeon slaying of Marilyn Sheppard.

Judge Weinman said Sheppard's custody is "void" and if Cuyahoga County or the state takes no action within 60 days the release becomes final.

Weinman's 86-page decision denounced the coverage given the case by three Cleveland newspapers and also mentioned three nationally known radio commentators and columnists.

The judge, acting on a request for a writ of habeas corpus, ordered Sheppard's release under \$10,000 bond.

Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) Prosecutor John Corrigan, who handled the state's case in the trial 10 years ago, said he will ask for a stay of execution to prevent Sheppard's release.

Ohio Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said the decision would be appealed.

"The state law says no one inured for first-degree murder may be admitted to bail," Corrigan said in Cleveland. Sheppard was indicted on a first-degree murder charge but was found guilty Dec. 21, 1964, of murder in the second degree.

He was sentenced to life but is eligible for parole this fall. Sheppard always has contended a "husky-haired intruder" killed his wife the night of July 4, 1954.

Sheppard, according to the federal court, would be freed when he posts the \$10,000 bond in Cleveland. Then a new trial would be set.

Weinman said Sheppard's constitutional rights were violated by these actions:

1. Failure of the trial judge to grant a change of venue for a continuance due to the great amount of publicity.

2. Inability of maintaining impartial jurors.

3. Failure of trial Judge Edward Blyth, now dead, to remain as to his impartiality.

4. Improper introduction of lie detector evidence at the trial.

5. Unauthorized communications to the jury during deliberations.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Thursday, High 96, Low 71.

Continued on Page Two

Congressman Brings His Campaign to Hope



TOP PHOTO — YESTERDAY CONGRESSMAN OREN Harris paid a visit to Hope in the interest of his campaign for re-election to Congress. Mr. Harris is seated on the divan and his secretary-brother, Willie, is standing beside him. The Congressman talked with visitors from 5 to 7 p.m. at Hotel Barlow. Earlier yesterday afternoon he visited business establishments in downtown Hope.

BOTTOM PHOTO — Mr. Harris, Ted Broderick and Ree Bass of Hope Lumber Manufacturing Co. discuss new low freight rates from this area to others which will greatly help local manufacturers.

Super Americans Are Ones in TV Commercials — They Live a Veritable Wonderland

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — There are days when I would like to be one of the super Americans.

The super Americans are the people you see pictured in television commercials and magazine advertising.

The world they dwell in is not the world I live in. It is a far, far better world. It is a veritable wonderland.

The thing that makes the world of the super Americans superior to the commonplace world you and I inhabit is that, when they have a problem, some kindly person tells them of a product to buy that will solve it, and they live happily forever and ever.

I have been watching the wonderful world of the super Americans on television for some years now, and here are a few of my favorite characters:

The guy taking a shower with a new kind of soap and looking so happy you feel sure there must be a mermaid tickling his feet.

The freckle-faced kid who brushes his teeth with a toothpaste that saves him from 34 per cent of the cavities that fall to the dumber kids.

The fellow who finds a friendly neighborhood banker who shows him how to borrow money for a new car for \$243 less than it would cost if he printed

the money in his basement.

The girl who bulges like an elephant, but when she puts on a \$5.95 girdle immediately turns into a gazelle.

The lean fellow on horseback who gets such deep masculine pleasure out of his cigarettes and never, never breaks into a hacking smoker's cough.

The rollicking lad with the big foamy steins of beer, who go on endlessly drinking in a bar where the waiter never seems to bring a bill.

The comfortable housewives who get a new lease on life every time they find a new can of something that will take the stain out of their kitchen sink or a box of something else that magically makes their laundry whiter than white.

Such are the super Americans, and the happy world in which they flourish — a world in which every problem there is a ready and available solution. All you have to do is buy a certain product — and usually it costs "only a few cents more" at most.

Some people knock this world of the super Americans. They say it is merely a souped-up fairyland of advertising illusion. But not me. All I know is that it is a far better world than the glum one I wade through day after day, and the people in it are more joyous and carefree.

Pickup Damaged in Accident

At Third and Walnut Streets yesterday a jeep driven by Homer Stone and a pickup driven by Dee Conway collided at Third and Walnut Streets. Investigating City Police said there was heavy damage to the truck. There were no charges.

Bomb Destruction Plan Proposed

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union proposed today that the United States and the Soviet Union agree in principle to the phased destruction of all their bombs as a step toward world disarmament.

Soviet negotiator, Semyon K. Tsarapkin told the 17-nation disarmament talks that once the United States agrees to the principle of destruction of all bombers, the Soviet government is ready to discuss such details as type of aircraft, the phases, the over-all time limit and international verification procedures.

The lean fellow on horseback who gets such deep masculine pleasure out of his cigarettes and never, never breaks into a hacking smoker's cough.

The rollicking lad with the big foamy steins of beer, who go on endlessly drinking in a bar where the waiter never seems to bring a bill.

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But not me. All I know is that it is a far better world than the glum one I wade through day after day, and the people in it are more joyous and carefree.

You have only to sit in this crazy Cow Palace to realize that Barry Goldwater could beat the Democrats. Why? Because in his own tart and true words he offers a choice, not an echo."

W. B. Cummings, 82, of Prescott, formerly of Blevins, died Tuesday in a Prescott hospital. He was a retired farmer and member of the WOW.

Survivors include two sons, William of Hobbs, N.C., and George of Gladewater, Texas; one daughter, Mrs. Gene Lee of Drue and Clyde of Prescott and Reeder of Dallas; five sisters, Mrs. Nat Yates of Red Rock, Arizona; Mrs. Lynn Moses of McCaskill, Mrs. Jessie Samuels of Hope, Mrs. Inez Coopwood of Houston and Mrs. Grace Sherman of California.

Services were to be held Thursday at Marlbrook Church. Burial by Smith Funeral Home of Stamps will be in Foster Cemetery.

Johnnie B. Byron, 54, died yesterday in a local hospital. He was a member of Spring Hill Methodist Church and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include a son, Jimmie of Conway, one daughter, Mrs. Percy O'Steen of Irving, Texas; two brothers, Jewell and Hudie Byron of Hope; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Roschke, Mrs. Cecil Sanders and Mrs. Rodger Turner of Hope.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Spring Hill Methodist Church. Burial by Smith Funeral Home of Stamps will be in Foster Cemetery.

A reminder the VFW is planning a series of dances and the first will be held Saturday night at 8 o'clock for member couples only at \$1.00...proceeds will be used to buy an air conditioner for the hut...if patronage warrants the organization will hold one dance each month.

Earl Downs will talk with parents of students about their child's progress for the rest of this month...if you wish to discuss your child's school work please contact the High School office for an appointment.

Republicans Select Goldwater, Miller to Be His Running Mate

In Control of Convention All the Way

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Republicans have roared approval of Sen. Barry Goldwater as their presidential nominee and he vows to carry "the conservative cause" to the American voters in November.

The 55-year-old grandson of a Jewish peddler who emigrated to California from London ground moderate Republicans under his steamroller as he pushed to a first-ballot victory Wednesday night.

Twenty-three minutes after the call of the states began, Goldwater became the nominee when South Carolina cast its 16 ballots to put him over the 655 total needed to nominate.

By a motion of Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, his leading opponent, the nomination was made officially unanimous — but it wasn't quite.

In the midst of the confusion, Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, the convention chairman, told a reporter that he had been informed Goldwater had called Rep. William E. Miller of New York, the GOP national chairman, offered him the vice presidential nomination, and that Miller had accepted.

Both appeared on television later to say that it wasn't quite as buttoned up as Morton had said it was.

Goldwater said he hadn't promised Miller to ask him to accept second place on the ticket, as had been reported. But he added that he is "favorably inclined" toward the upstate New York representative.

Miller, also appearing on television, said he thinks that after a meeting of Goldwater with state chairmen today some definitive announcement on the vice presidential nomination — which he said he would accept — would be forthcoming. The vice presidential nominee will be formally elected at tonight's closing session.

Miller, 44 and a Roman Catholic, would be calculated to keep his freedom.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has received almost 42,000 letters and many gifts since he was hospitalized after plane crash.

The police commissioner says he's sorry. The judge dismisses the case. So ends the feud that landed two Salt Lake City officials in court.



Barry Goldwater

AP News Digest

NATIONAL

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WASHINGTON

Southern senators urge obedience to the new civil rights law "for as long as it is there."

The GOP CONVENTION

Sen. Barry Goldwater wins the Republican presidential nomination. He says he will offer the American people "a choice and not an echo."

The new GOP presidential nominee is an Episcopalian. He still holds an interest in Phoenix retail clothing stores in Arizona.

The senator demonstrated control of the party and the convention in contrast to four years ago when, in withdrawing his name from consideration for the nomination, he urged conservatives not to desert the GOP.

This time, it was the party's moderates and liberals who had to march into the glaring lights on the podium to urge their supporters not to take a walk. The Continued on Page Two

Gov. Orval Faubus lambasts pickets while some demonstrators against him.

Loaded Guns Are Unlawful

NEW YORK (AP) — A new city law makes it illegal to carry a rifle or shotgun in public unless it is unloaded and enclosed in a carrying case.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner signed the bill Wednesday.

In the past, the book says, "Producers with millions of perishable birds on hand" found themselves at the mercy of a buyer's market.

Miller says, "Enthusiasm for production and apathy towards effective marketing and merchandising seems to be our biggest problems."

Since its birth in the 1920s, the industry has been riding a production merry-go-round, he says: "Maybe it's time not for the industry to stick out its marketing arm to grab the brass ring."

Airman Frank T. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon C. Porter of Washington, completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas. The airman is a graduate of Hope, Ark. High School and former student at the Bob Jones University of Greenville, South Carolina. Marine Pvt. Roosevelt Snowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Snowden of Prescott, Ariz., recently completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Better Laugh at His Jokes

NEW YORK (AP) — Francis Murphy, 17, has joined the police department as a trainee and his father, the police commissioner, says: "From now on he'll better laugh at my jokes."

Commissioner Michael J. Murphy, who joined the force as a patrolman 24 years ago, formally welcomed his son and 99 other trainees into the new program Wednesday.

The trainees start at \$4,000 a year, perform nonenforcement duties and may become probationary patrolman at 21.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Seven Girl Scouts from Hope are attending the third session at Camp High Point near Mena and are in the Tall Timber Section or primitive camp...They are Ginny Gardner, Susan

Economy to Survive Campaign

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NW YORK (AP) — Personal political preferences aren't changing most businessmen's conviction that the current economic upswing will survive a heated presidential campaign and the November voting, no matter how it goes.

The forces pushing the economy higher look too strong to be moved much by campaign oratory or dire political predictions.

The latest industrial production figures show how strong the economy is. The new orders still pour in, despite vacation let-downs, are too high to suggest any letup in the fall months.

This is how businessmen are reasoning:

The administration in power has every reason to ward off any faltering. Neither by word nor deed would it do anything but try to make times better. Also, neither the incumbent nor any possible successors after November would have any reason to fight good times. And, at any rate, political measures usually take quite a while in affecting the economy.

All the polls of business thinking continue to show a large majority of businessmen confi-

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Baseball

Pacific Coast League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eastern Division
W.L. Pet.G.B.

	Arkansas	51	38	.573	—
Oklahoma City	50	43	.538	3	
Denver	50	44	.532	3½	
Indianapolis	43	42	.500	6½	
Salt Lake	41	51	.446	11½	
Dallas	29	62	.319	28	

	Western Division	San Diego	54	.37	.593	3
Tacoma	47	42	.534	9		
Seattle	47	43	.522	9½		
Spokane	47	46	.505	11		
Hawaii	29	62	.319	28		

Wednesday's Results

Arkansas 10, Oklahoma City 5
Dallas 4, Denver 3
Indianapolis 11, Salt Lake City 0

Seattle 8, San Diego 3
Tacoma 3, Tacoma 1

Thursday's Schedule

Arkansas at Oklahoma City

Indianapolis at Salt Lake City

Denver at Dallas

Seattle at Portland

Spokane at San Diego

Tacoma at Hawaii

e —

Minor League Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Rochester 2-4, Toronto 1-5

Jacksonville 1-4, Columbus 0-1

Buffalo 8, Syracuse 6

Richmond 7, Atlanta 1

Pacific Coast League

Arkansas 10, Oklahoma City 5

Seattle 6, Portland 1

Indianapolis 11, Salt Lake City 0

Dallas 4, Denver 3

Spokane 8, San Diego 3

Hawaii 3, Tacoma 1

pendulum had swung to the right in those four years.

The single roll call, pursued to the end in the overcrowded Cow Palace, showed the overwhelming manner in which the Arizona seator had made his views popular with the 1,308 delegates.

The count showed Goldwater 883 and Scranton 214.

At this point a chipper and smiling Scranton appeared era-mically to walk the long length of the platform to the rostrum where, framed in the lights and in the eye of the television cameras, he moved to make Goldwater's nomination unanimous. The hall burst at the seams with the thunder of approval.

Recalling that four years previously Goldwater had stood where he was, Scranton, his face solemn for the moment told the delegates that the time had come when "an honorable man can say that the sense of this great convention has become abundantly clear." His view had not prevailed, he conceded.

The government will be pouring more money into the economy the rest of this year than it will be taking out. It always does in the second half of any year, when spending goes right along while tax receipts drop.

The test at the federal government level will come early next year when the receipts pick up. The gonipin-LARGE. Corporate profits are soaring this year, and personal incomes continue to climb. Even at lower tax rates, the Treasury take will be substantial.

Will political campaigning affect consumer confidence? The betting is that it isn't likely to.

The government party must now emphasize its unity not its differences," Scranton said. His voice was drowned out for the moment by the roar from the convention floor and from the galleries.

"We must now be about the business of defeating Democrats," he continued. "I shall work for and fully support the ticket chosen by this convention."

Although all the other candidates quit, there still remained on the official record of controversy the convention's shouted approval of Scranton's unity motion, 17 votes for Scranton, 31 for Rockefeller, and 51 abstentions from New York.

To soften the bitter attacks they had made on him in the preconvention campaign, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Scranton hurried to Goldwater's headquarters in a Nob Hill hotel to talk with the winner.

Rockefeller, pushing his way through a crowd of newsmen said "I congratulated him on a tremendous victory." Scranton called next, shortly after Goldwater read a television-radio statement in which he said of the Pennsylvania governor's convention appearance, "I know somewhat how he felt."

All of these efforts to substitute harmony for dissension among the Republicans brought a speedy blast from Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey.

In Washington, Bailey put out a statement, saying that the Republican party "has been captured by a radical minority . . . completely divorced from the heritage and principles of our nation."

In an obvious indication of the kind of campaign the Democrats intend to launch against Goldwater, Bailey added:

"That radical minority has dictated the choice of a candidate whose purpose is to divide rather than unify the country and whose philosophy has been described by his own party members as a menace to the pace and progress of America."



Hal Ray Smith

A revival meeting starts Sunday, July 20 at Central Church of Christ, 10 miles south on Highway 29. It will continue through July 26 with services by Hal Ray Smith at 7:45 each night.

In Control of

Continued From Page One

Rockefeller cast the Arkansas votes and he stumbled once, referring to Scranton as Sen. Scranton. He quickly corrected himself and said, "Gov. Scranton."

The Arkansas delegation decided just before the floor opened for nominations Wednesday to forego nominating Winthrop Rockefeller as a favorite son candidate for president.

This decision was made after the delegation learned that the Rockefeller nomination would have to be made after nominations of Goldwater and Neil Rockefeller.

"That would have made my nomination anti-climactic," Rockefeller said.

The delegation was caucusing on the favorite son question when the roll call reached Arkansas and Travis Beeson, an alternate delegate from Arkadelphia, told the chair, "Arkansas passes."

Rockefeller and the rest of the group came back just as the roll call passed to the next state.

"I didn't know what else to do," Beeson said.

"You did right," Rockefeller said.

The Arkansas delegation reaffirmed its intention to nominate Rockefeller at a caucus Sunday, but rumors began to circulate as early as Monday that the move might be abandoned.

The delegation had trouble lining up delegates from other states to make a decision.

Hammerschmidt admitted that he was not speaker and that he approached the job, which became his because he is vice chairman of the delegation, with some trepidation.

on the first ballot. He cast his vote for his brother, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who got a favorite son nomination. Arkansas gave Goldwater all 12 of its votes when the convention moved to make the nomination unanimous.

Nine Arkansas votes went to Goldwater on the first ballot. Delegates James Grimes of Jonesboro and Howard Vance of Sedgwick voted for Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, Goldwater's only serious challenger.

There was a last minute switch in Arkansas votes, but it did not affect the total. Delegate Cy Carney Jr. of Fayetteville, who had said he would vote for Scranton, went for Goldwater. Grimes, who had intended to let his alternate vote for Goldwater, then cast his own vote for Scranton.

He said all parties to a racial dispute must avoid violence and nationalism.

Robertson, agreeing, said "10 days ago I said that the civil rights bill is not the law of the land—even though I think it is a bad law. It should be tested in the courts and not in the streets."

SpeECHES AND FORECASTS

EASTERN and SOUTHERN MISSOURI

MISSOURI — Fair to partly cloudy and continued warm through Friday. High today in the 90s. Low tonight in the low to mid-70s.

ARKANSAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Friday with isolated thunderstorms north. Widely scattered south portions mainly in the afternoon and evening. Little temperature change. Highs today 92 to 100. Lows tonight 66 to 76.

OKLAHOMA — Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. A few thunderstorms extreme northwest portion this afternoon and evening. No important temperature change. High today 92 to 104. Low tonight 72 to 78.

TEXAS — Regional Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Arkansas — Partly cloudy and warm through Friday with widely scattered, mostly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High today 92 to 102. Low tonight mostly lower 70s.

Northeast and Northwest Arkansas — Clear to partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly afternoon and evening. Little temperature change. High Friday 92 to 102. Low tonight mostly lower 70s.

Southwest and Southeast Arkansas — Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly afternoon and evening. Little temperature change. High Friday mostly lower 70s. Low tonight 66 to 72.

Keep Progress Alive in '65

By JOHN R. STAR

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, the new Republican presidential nominee, has an invitation to make a campaign appearance in Arkansas.

The invitation was extended Wednesday night by Winthrop Rockefeller, chairman of the Arkansas delegation to the Republican National Convention and a candidate for governor of Arkansas on the Republican ticket.

"Goldwater is very popular in Arkansas and I'm sure his nomination will help me in my campaign," Rockefeller said. "I look forward to working with him and for him."

Rockefeller will be working with a man he did not vote for

Southerners

Continued From Page One

right to advocate by legal means its repeal or modification.

Sens. Allen J. Ellender D-La. and A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., among others, fully supported Russell's plea and noted they had taken a similar stand earlier.

LOUISIANA — Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms extreme south portion and partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms elsewhere through Friday. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight 70 to 76. High Friday 86 to 92.

MISSOURI — Thunderstorms. Little temperature change. High Friday 96 to 102. Low tonight 70 to 76.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-4611 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar

Thursday, July 16

The Friendship class of the First Baptist Church will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall for their regular monthly social meeting. All members and associate members are urged to attend.

Saturday, July 18

The monthly Potluck and Cards entertainment will be held at the Hope Country Club on Saturday, July 18 beginning at 7 p.m. Hosts are: Mr. and Mrs. Brack Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stewart, Miss Mary Roy Moses, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Russell.

Monday, July 20

Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 20 in the home of Guild President, Mrs. Hinton Davis. All members and those interested in joining this organization of business women in the Methodist Church are cordially invited.

Circle 5, WSCS, of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, July 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Monty Monts with Mrs. A. W. McIver, Jr., as co-hostess.

Donald Sue Huddleston will have charge of the program.

Informal Luncheon for Mrs. Kenneth Powell

Mrs. Roy Bagley had an informal luncheon for Mrs. Kenneth Powell of Arlington, Va., on Saturday, July 11. The dining table had an attractive centerpiece of fruit, and places were laid for eight.

The guests were Mrs. Powell, her mother, Mrs. E. P. O'Neal, Mrs. Herbert Stephens, Mrs. John B. Gardner, Jr., Mrs. George Frazier, Mrs. McDowell Turner, Mrs. Robert B. Moore, Jr., and the hostess.

Girl Scouts Honored By Mrs. McElroy

Mrs. Fred McElroy, director of Hope's first Girl Scout Day Camp at a primitive site, entertained members of the camp staff on Tuesday night, July 14 with a party at the "Little House."

Red, white, and green were the colors used in the flowers and candles which decorated the buffet table. After Italian spaghetti had been served to 10, movies were shown of the Day Camp and other local scout activities.

Morning Coffee Honors Three

Mrs. C. V. Nunn had a morning coffee at her home Wednesday.

DIXIE

Drive - In Theatre On 29 Past Hope-Hi

Last Showing Tonite "SHOCK CORRIDOR" "SECRET DOOR"

Friday — Saturday

An Experience in Evil for the strong in heart Only!

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OF THE

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Vampires vs Bats

PLUS

The Fantastic Adventures and Flaming Loves of the World's Mightiest Mortal

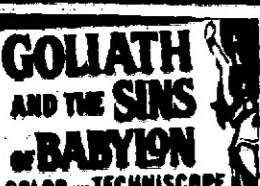
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THEATRE

TODAY Friday — Saturday Double Feature



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Writers Say Convention Has No Fire

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—This Republican convention has all the usual—bands, singing, too many speeches—and no fire, thanks to the man with the extinguisher, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Two things looked certain before the delegates got here: that Goldwater had the presidential nomination locked up and Pennsylvania's Gov. William W. Scranton had no chance for it.

Every time Scranton tried to light a match it got squirted with silence, or near-silence, by the highly confident, well-oiled Goldwater organization.

The attitude and the strategy were obvious enough: Why get Scranton any more attention by arguing with him?

There's no sign Scranton has been able to inflame the delegates from the time he announced his opposition to Goldwater last June 12. On the contrary, his bid for the nomination so far has looked extremely inept and futile.

Sunday night, the convention eve, Goldwater received a letter over Scranton's signature in contemptuous language which the governor himself now says was "too strong." Goldwater was angry. But Goldwater's aides played it cool.

They sent a copy of the letter to every delegate and alternate delegate in the belief it would backfire against Scranton. They attached a note from Goldwater's campaign manager, Dennis Kitchel, who said the letter "tragically" reflected on the party and the convention.

But Monday Scranton said he didn't compose the letter, and an aide said the governor hadn't signed it.

It has been this way for Uncle Sam in the past, and nobody will bet it won't happen again.

Ed Temple of Tennessee State, coach of the women's track team for the 1964 Olympics, explains "If a girl stays in training until she is 22 or 23, she will be at her peak. It's tough to keep them that long."

Looking over the AAU performances, Alex Ferenczy, the coach of the U.S. team against the Russians this year, said "There was a tremendous improvement over other years, especially in the girls' division, 14-17. That gives us great hopes for the 1968 Olympics."

A dozen of the best teen-agers were Wyoming Tyus, women's 100 meter champ and a sophomore at Tennessee State; Janelle Smith, a 17-year-old cheerleader from Fredonia, Kan., who captured the 400 from her ciders and two 17-year-olds, Eleanor Montgomery of Cleveland and Terrezeni Brown of Los Angeles, who were one-two in the high jump.

Those youngsters must be favored for the United States Olympic team at this time.

Coming up are hurdler Tammy Davis, 16, from Frederick, Md., and her teammate, sprinter Debbie Thompson, 17. These two and Lurline Hamilton, also 17, of the Louisiana Track Club, were named as alternates for the U.S.-Russian meet team.

Looked shown by teen-agers at the 1964 National AAU Women's Track and Field Championships points up a happy future for the 1968 Olympics if the gals continue rugged training.

Uncle Sam needs them worse than you do, say the girls' coaches—who might be some what prejudiced.

Talent shown by teen-agers at the 1964 National AAU Women's Track and Field Championships points up a happy future for the 1968 Olympics if the gals continue rugged training.

Yet four years is a long time and boys can upset the whole thing. Boy likes girl. Boy dates girl, and blooey goes the train-

back is going to get you votes." When a crowd chanted, "We Want Barry" for 10 minutes at a Madison Square Garden rally in New York, Goldwater finally shouted impatiently, "You'll get him if you'll just be quiet." It was not the usual response of a politician to a cheering throng.

By his own account, Goldwater is bucking the trend of history, seeking the White House as a senator from the small, population Western state of Arizona. He goes where he wants when he wants, sometimes ignoring what his political advisers regard as pressing local campaign chores.

More than a year ago he said, "I've never done anything to get the nomination, and yet all of a sudden everyone wants to thrust it on me." He used to talk of "the president thing" as though he couldn't quite believe it.

But last Jan. 3, Goldwater, 55, was going after the top job. Now he says, "I wouldn't have got into this if I didn't really want it." But an aide said, "However, he has no overwhelming desire to be president. If he thought there was another conservative who could do the job he'd be glad to have him do it."

Goldwater is no spellbinder on the platform. He delivers some of his toughest campaign attacks in a near-monotone. But sometimes he is eloquent.

"I want to help my country," he told one crowd. "I want to work for it. I want to pay my rent for a Polish grandfather who came to this country through England. I just want to help."

Without a text, Goldwater's words sometimes run away with him. In a Reno television interview, he was asked if he had said something attributed to him. "Not in my most lucid moments," he replied.

He was once quoted as saying he wasn't sure he had "the brains to be the president." Asked about it at Minneapolis, he said, "I've done all right in my life. I don't have a Phi Beta Kappa key, but I hire them. I had a year at the University of Arizona, but quit to join the family department store in Phoenix.

Goldwater's wife, Peggy, doesn't fit the usual pattern either. She shuns the campaign trail. An introvert in a family of extroverts, she says she worries that she might "say something wrong" in an interview and she's "scared to death" about making a speech.

"I'll be with him wherever he goes, but I don't make speeches," she said.

Look Fellows Don't Bother Girl Athletes

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Hanford, Calif. (AP) — Fellows:

If your girl friend can run faster, jump higher or throw farther than you—it's your patriotic duty not to date her. You could be hurting your nation's Olympic effort.

Uncle Sam needs them worse than you do, say the girls' coaches—who might be somewhat prejudiced.

Looked shown by teen-agers at the 1964 National AAU Women's Track and Field Championships points up a happy future for the 1968 Olympics if the gals continue rugged training.

Yet four years is a long time and boys can upset the whole thing. Boy likes girl. Boy dates girl, and blooey goes the train-

seen it before it went to Goldwater. But Scranton said he is responsible for the letter, nevertheless.

By the time Scranton had decided to get into the contest in June, after wrestling with himself, Goldwater already had enormous delegate strength. He years. Scranton had only about six weeks before the convention to undo it.

His main argument for getting into the race, of course, had to be that Goldwater was not the man for the nomination. To be convincing he would have had to show a vast difference between him and Goldwater or a real danger in Goldwater.

Instead, he started off politely, got impolite, got polite again. It was an on-and-off performance. It seemed uncertain. In short, what he waged was anything but a fierce, all-out fight. Finally, he worked up to calling Goldwater unfit for the presidency.

Meantime he put great reliance—or appeared to—in the hope that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower would work his necessary magic of swinging delegates to him by coming out in his support.

This kind of impression was further built up by Henry Cabot

Lodge after a talk with Eisenhowe. Lodge announced he had quit his job as U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam to come home to help Scranton win.

The former president chilled all this by insisting he was staying neutral.

So Scranton lost what might have been his best bet for influencing the delegates. What good, if any, Lodge was ever able to do for Scranton isn't clear at this writing.

Just before the convention Scranton was so obviously not making progress in winning delegates for himself or weaning them away from Goldwater that he went out to Illinois and started shaking hands with commuters in a railroad station.

But most of the Illinois delegates had already lined up with Goldwater. So what was Scranton doing shaking hands with commuters? He explained it was to convince Illinois Republicans to put the heat on the delegates to join up with Scranton. It didn't work.

If Scranton still hoped that somehow Eisenhower might help him, he got his final disillusionment Monday as the convention opened, and Eisenhower held a news conference. He said he wouldn't endorse anyone.

Fight Results

Wednesday's Fights
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Tony Alongi, 201½, Hollywood, Fla., outpointed Chip Johnson, 18½, Naples, Fla., 10.

U.S. Olympic Athletes May Withdraw

BOSTON (AP)—John Thomas says he may not make the Olympics in October. Harold Connolly says this is definitely the last Olympic try for him and his wife, Olga. And Chicago's latest gift to track, Tom O'Hara, has withdrawn from the U.S. squad which will meet the Russians July 25-26.

Although there is no apparent connection between the three stories, the three top U.S. Olympic hopefuls all have the same complaint—money, or rather, the lack of it.

Thomas, the world's best high jumper, until replaced by Valery Brumel of Russia and still the best in the United States.

said Wednesday he may not be able to go to the Olympics in Tokyo if he can't find a job which will allow him time off for training.

The former Boston University performer warned that others are in the same boat. "Only those of us who are able to stick to our training despite serious financial difficulties will get to Tokyo," he said. "I lost my job before the Olympic tryouts because I had taken so much time off to compete in various meets."

Connolly, who holds the world record for the hammer throw and who also has qualified for the Olympics this year with Thomas, said: "It means a sacrifice but we are going all out to win this year—a often return.

The financial responsibilities he and his wife face include a 5-year-old son, twins born last year and Mrs. Connolly's parents.

Right now both he and the Czechoslovakian-born Olga, the Olympic record holder in the discus, are working for the Recreation Department in Culver City, Calif., in jobs which give them enough money to get by and allow them to keep in shape for an Olympic effort.

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PHONE: PR 7-3431

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PRINTING OF QUALITY, Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. Etter Printing Company, Washington, Ark. 5-5-tf

2 - Notice

BUYING AND SELLING used furniture and appliances, also unclaimed merchandise. HOPE PAWN SHOP, 114 W. Walnut. 5-1-tf

COINS-STAMPS. Whether you collect them or accumulate them, you should know their value and proper care for them. 10 cents, refundable with order, brings you up-to-date on available price lists, grading methods, proper care. Numismatic and Philatelic Supplies, Wilson, Box 217, Monticello, Arkansas, 71655. 7-18-tf

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AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL Home, Dial 7-6772. 5-4-tf

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial Association, Hernand-Cornelius Funeral Home, Phone 7-4686. 6-28-tf

29 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SALES AND SERVICE. Hempstead County now has a new bonded Singer Sewing Machine Company representative. For more information, call Hope Phillips 66 Service, 521 West Third Street, PR 7-9905 or PR 7-3484. 5-5tf

24 - Wearing Apparel

YOU'LL ALWAYS Find something new in ladies fashions at The Smart Shop, 106 Elm Street. 11-13-tf

40 - Livestock

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING. Eight Beef Breeds — Six Dairy Breeds. RATCLIFF BREEDING SERVICE, Phone 287-2462 Prescott. Please Call by 9 a.m. 4-4-tf

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GOOD REGISTERED Angus bulls - 2 years old and younger. Contact Wayne Griffith, Freed's Angus Farms, PR 7-4729. Better yet drive on out to see them. 7-15-1tcf

34 - Slaughtering Processing

RALPH Montgomery Market custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 11-tf

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CALL MOORE BROTHERS, 7-4431. We will slaughter, process, wrap and freeze all your meat expertly. 7-14-tf

59 - Child Care

WOULD LIKE to care for children in my home from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. References. PR 7-4522. 7-15-1tcf

46 - Services Offered

GARRETT'S Ready-Mixed Concrete and Supply. Driveways, porches, foundations, cement, sand, concrete pipe, blocks. PR 7-4884, PR 7-4578. 1-10-tf

FOR PASTURE CLIPPING of hay making, call Roy Seewald. PR 7-4234. 7-15-tc

61 - Beauty Service

SPECIAL FOR JULY — Cream Oil Permanent including haircut, shampoo, and set—\$6.50. HAZEL'S BEAUTY SHOP, Virginia, Hazel-Mary-Betty, Phone 7-2878. 6-30-1mc

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69 - Truck Rentals

RENT-A-TRUCK. Save over 70%! We furnish everything but the driver. Refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads, etc., furnished FREE. Move anything, anywhere, anytime. No red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. For estimates and reservations dial PR 7-5733. PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, Highway 67 East, Hope, Ark. 1-1-tf

70 - Moving - Storage

MOVING Long Distance? Call Virgil Daniel. Collect 887-3424. Prescott Transfer & Storage Co., Prescott, Ark. 4-2-tf

74 - For Trade

WILL TRADE - located in Hot Springs, beautiful 3 bedroom strictly modern brick veneer home in exclusive area - for farm or acreage in local area. P.O. Box 132, Hope. 6-29-1mc

73 - For Sale

1964 FORD FALCON Futura, Red, 2 door with black interior, radio & heater, automatic, V-6. Call 7-2592 between 11:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. 7-16-tf

74 - For Trade

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21 - Used Cars

92 - Houses, Furnished

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house on corner lot, 4 room, newly redecorated house. PR 7-3763. 7-14-tc

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88 - For Rent

TRAILER PARK for rent, 1800 South Elm St. Phone 7-3368. 7-16-3tc

Fastest Man in World on Skis

CERVINIA, Italy (AP)—Luigi di Marc of Italy became the fastest man on skis Wednesday but it's not official because no ski body in the world recognizes such marks.

Di Marco set his record of 107.38 miles per hour during the third day of competition for the Silvio Rivetti trophy, which ends Saturday. The competition is being held on the steep slopes of a glacier in the Matterhorn on a course that runs down about 3,900 yards. Times are recorded on a 100-meter stretch near the finish.

The winner of the six-day event will be the unofficial world speed skiing champion. One run is allowed each skier each day.

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JACK ARNETT

For County Judge

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K. G. "GEM" RATELIFF

ORIE O. BYERS

GUY GRIGG

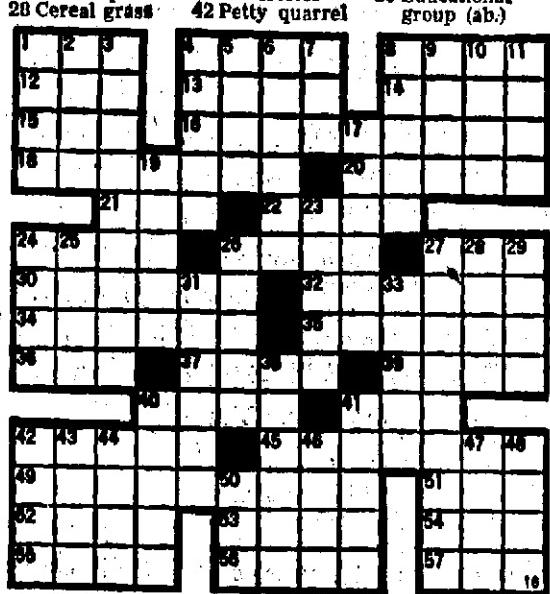
J. GORDON PRESCOTT

For County

THE PUZZLE

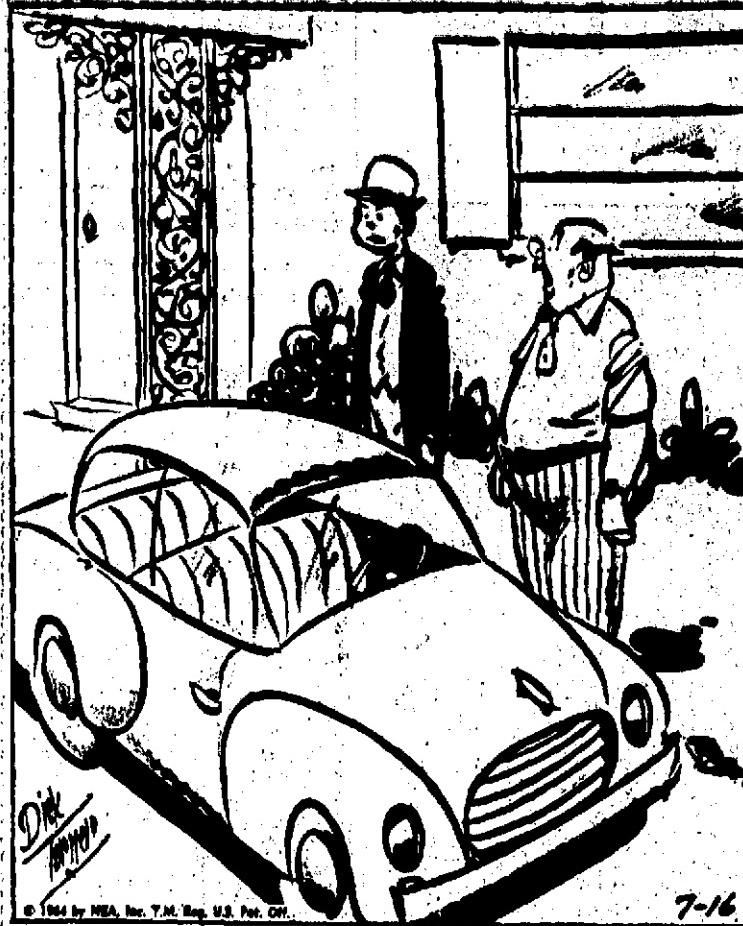
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ACROSS	
1 Sawyer or "Piper's son"	2 Biblical name
4 "Horsemen of the Apocalypse"	3 Ingredients
5 One time	4 Clenched hands
6 Ideal place	5 In splendor
7 Death	6 Hypnotic
8 Extravagant from Dumas	7 Alyanace
9 Dalai	8 Nuns
10 Greek war god	9 Belgian stream
11 Dispatched	10 Academic
12 Cricket line	11 Able
13 Grass (coll.)	12 Farm
14 Biblical weed	13 Minutes
15 Fisherman's apparatus	14 Roar
16 Highlanders	15 Ulm
17 Dance music	16 Asses
20 Cook by dry heat	17 Dumb
21 Legal point	18 Int'l.
22 Followers	19 Academic
24 Principal	20 Min.
26 Brazilian state	21 Ulm
27 Poole's "Paul"	22 Petty quarrel
30 Expunge	
32 Son of Geb and Nut (Egypt)	
34 Sun-goddess of Greece	
35 "Merchant of	
36 Distress signal	
37 Far off (comb. form)	
39 Always	
40 Clothes	
41 Musical syllable	
42 Spanish title	
43 Sharp	
44 Glare	
51 Hare (Fr.)	
52 Avery	
53 Iceland	
54 Ear (comb. form)	
55 Crafty ones	
56 High cards	
57 Negative word	
DOWN	
1 Wells' —	
2 Bungay	



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7-16

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Yankees Take League Lead Behind Ford

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees has pitched his seventh shutout of the season, but he allowed only three hits.

That's the easy way.

For a real spectacular achievement, there's Jim Grant of the Minnesota Twins, who pitched his first shutout of the season.

He allowed 13 hits.

Ford hurled the Yankees into the American League lead Wednesday in a head-to-head battle with Baltimore, blanking the Orioles 2-0 while Joe Pepitone took care of the runs with a two-run single in the second inning.

Pitching one of his strongest games of the year, Ford prevented the Orioles from getting a man beyond first base as he brought his record to 12-2, lowered his earned run average to 1.98 and extended the Yankees winning streak to six games.

Hours later, Grant took the mound for the Twins and started laboring. He gave up eight hits in the first four innings—three in the fourth—but managed to keep the Washington Senators from scoring as he wound up with a 6-0 victory.

Ford's three-hitter was the eighth in the AL this season and the 19th in the majors, but Grant stepped up to a plateau that hasn't been reached since May 26, 1959, when Lew Burdette of Milwaukee allowed Pittsburgh 13 hits before winning 10-1 in 13 innings.

The loser in that was Harvey Haddix, who pitched 12 innings of perfect ball against the Braves.

One other shutout was turned in Wednesday, Dean Chance of Los Angeles getting his second straight in the nightcap as the Angels swept Detroit 5-4 and 1-0. Elsewhere, Dick Stuart hit two three-run homers as Boston crushed the Chicago White Sox 11-2 and Kansas City took two from Cleveland 5-3 and 3-2.

In the National League, Milwaukee whipped first-place San Francisco 6-2, Pittsburgh shut out Philadelphia 3-0, Cincinnati edged Houston 2-1, the Los Angeles Dodgers belted St. Louis 13-3 and the Chicago Cubs edged the New York Mets 3-2.

The second game of the vital Yankees-Orioles series was decided in the second inning when Mickey Mantle opened with a single off Dave McNally, Tom Tresh walked and the two worked a double steal. One out later, Pepitone lined a single to right—and Ford took it from there.

Grant won his fourth in five decisions since being acquired from Cleveland and brought his overall record to 7-5. Home runs by Jimmie Hall, Rich Rollins and Jim Snyder supplied the Twins with more than enough firepower, although they were out 13-11.

The Angels also got the job done with homers. Lou Clinton and Felix Torres connected in the opener in support of Barry Latman, who snapped a six-game losing streak. Bob Perry's eighth inning homer off Tiger starter Phil Regan enabled Chance to win the nightcap.

Chance, bringing his record to 7-5, struck out 12 and now has pitched a shutout in each of his five complete games this season. His latest lowered his ERA to a spectacular 1.38.

Stuart's first homer in the

Mrs. Wade Gilbert, Columbus Road, Enters These Three in Vacation Picture Contest



MRS. WADE GILBERT, COLUMBUS ROAD, HAS entered these three pictures in Hope Star's \$100 Vacation Picture Contest which runs through Labor Day. Photo above shows her daughter Julia Beth Gilbert, 9, feeding her colt "Starflight" as the mare stands watchfully by. The picture was made on the Gilbert farm.



IN THIS ONE JULIA BETH IS PLAYING WITH HER dog "Tippy."



JULIA CAUGHT THIS STRING OF BASS IN A STOCK pond on the Gilbert farm.

Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

W. L.	Pct.-G.B.	
San Francisco 35	.598	—
Philadelphia 34	.590	1
Cincinnati 39	.547	4½
Pittsburgh 44	.539	6
St. Louis 42	.512	7½
Milwaukee 42	.512	7½
Los Angeles 43	.494	9
Chicago 43	.488	9½
Houston 39	.443	13½
New York 62	.295	26½

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 3, New York 2
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 0
Milwaukee 6, San Francisco 2
Los Angeles 13, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 2, Houston 1

Today's Games

San Francisco at Milwaukee
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
Houston at Cincinnati, N

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 2

Triples—Santo, Chicago, 8;

Pinson, Cincinnati, 7.

Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 28; Williams, Chicago, 21.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 31; Harper, Cincinnati and Brteck, St. Louis, 19.

Pitching (8 decisions)—Koufax, Los Angeles, 13-4, 765; Gibson, Pittsburgh, 6-2, 750.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 146; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 132.

American League

W. L. Pct.-G.B.

New York 2, Baltimore 0	
Baltimore 23	.612
Chicago 34	.595
Minnesota 47	.540
Detroit 43	.506
Los Angeles 43	.478
Boston 46	.477
Cleveland 36	.428
Kansas City 34	.386
Washington 34	.374

Wednesday's Results

New York 2, Baltimore 0

Boston 11, Chicago 2

Minnesota 6, Washington 0

Kansas City 5-3, Cleveland 3-2

Los Angeles 5-1, Detroit 4-0

Today's Games

Baltimore at New York, twi-

light

Chicago at Boston

Washington at Minnesota

Cleveland at Kansas City

Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at Minnesota, N

Kansas City at Chicago, N

Detroit at Baltimore, N

Cleveland at Boston, N

Washington at Boston, N

Saturday's Games

7

Los Angeles at Minnesota, N

Kansas City at Chicago, N

Detroit at Baltimore, N

Cleveland at Boston, N

Washington at Boston, N

Sunday's Games

7

Los Angeles at Minnesota, N

Kansas City at Chicago, N

Detroit at Baltimore, N

Cleveland at Boston, N

Washington at Boston, N

Monday's Games

7

Los Angeles at Minnesota, N

Kansas City at Chicago, N

Detroit at Baltimore, N

Cleveland at Boston, N

Washington at Boston, N

Tuesday's Games

7

Los Angeles at Minnesota, N

Kansas City at Chicago, N

Detroit at Baltimore, N

Cleveland at Boston, N

Washington at Boston, N

Wednesday's Games

7

Los Angeles at Minnesota, N

Kansas City at Chicago, N

Detroit at Baltimore, N

Cleveland at Boston, N

Washington at Boston, N

Thursday's Games

7

Los Angeles at Minnesota, N

Kansas City at Chicago, N

Detroit at Baltimore, N

Cleveland at Boston, N

Washington at Boston, N

Friday's Games

7

Los Angeles at Minnesota, N

Kansas City at Chicago, N

Detroit at Baltimore, N

Cleveland at Boston, N

Washington at Boston, N

Saturday's Games

7

Los Angeles at Minnesota, N

Kansas City at Chicago, N

Detroit at Baltimore, N

Cleveland at Boston, N

Washington at Boston, N

Sunday's Games

7

Los Angeles at Minnesota, N

Kansas City at Chicago, N

Detroit at Baltimore, N

Cleveland at Boston, N

Washington at Boston, N

Monday's Games

7

Los Angeles at Minnesota, N

Kansas City at Chicago, N

Detroit at Baltimore, N

Cleveland at Boston, N

Washington at Boston, N

Tuesday's Games

7

Los Angeles at Minnesota, N

Kansas City at Chicago, N

Detroit at Baltimore, N

Cleveland at Boston, N

Washington at Boston, N

Wednesday's Games

7

Los Angeles at Minnesota, N

Finds Russia Like U.S. in Many Ways

EDITOR'S NOTE — Preston Grover, for five years Associated Press chief of bureau in Moscow, reports on aspects of life in the U.S.S.R.

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP) — If you don't look too closely, this country is in many respects almost like the United States. In many others, it is not.

Far more people go to the movies than to church. You buy your food in stores, meat from the butcher, bread from the baker and shoes, cloth, waste baskets and aluminum pots from the department store.

On Sunday you can go to the races in Moscow, and on Monday read another letter from an angry housewife demanding that the race betting machines be closed because "they are the ruin of Communist youth."

The boys and girls in college take to one another a little too freely, in the view of the elders, but when an order was issued at Moscow University prohibiting girls from visiting alone with young men in the dormitories, there was a loud outcry from the students. In a newspaper article they accused their elders of hypocrisy and insisted they didn't need to be coddled.

Divorce courts function, far more simply than in America. Just as in America, the court tries to effect a reconciliation. The percentage is low. The baby? Grandmother will look after it.

In the five years I have been here, clothes have grown noticeably better. For the most part they still are shoddy as to material, and even far more shoddy as to design. Yet a style show just held displayed men's and women's things much better made. They haven't reached the stores yet. Prices of shoes and clothing are atrociously high, a suit often the price of two months salary.

Americans always have been liked, and envied, by a great body of the population which would like to have things here the way they are found in America. In spite of Premier Khrushchev's promises, it isn't going to be that way very soon, and Russians know it.

There is a growing resistance to the constant nagging of the party and government. Some time ago one of the perennial "do-gooders" assigned to help police the streets tried to "take a group of celebrating young men to the police station for singing too loudly in the streets at night. In the fracas the

Hope Youngsters Hit the Campaign Trail



ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL. — This group of youngsters from Hope, after thoroughly covering their home territory, hit the trail recently in support of their fellow townsmen Dean Murphy, a candidate for Fourth District Congressman. Here, they are shown with Mr. and Mrs. Murphy (left center).

at the Hotel Pines in Pine Bluff. Earlier in the day, the youngsters campaigned in Hot Springs. They braved 100-degree heat to hand out literature in support of Murphy, who is running against incumbent Oren Harris.

youths beat the man to death. One was sentenced to be shot and another to 15 years in prison. But less violent resistance shows up often. The great Anglo-Saxon desire to be let alone is showing up here although it is contrary to all Communist party discipline.

Despite Communist efforts to provide bread and circuses, life is drab for most people. In an organized sort of way, the Communist party tries to do something about it. The colorful church holidays and ceremonies have almost disappeared from Soviet life and there is a frantic effort to find something to replace them, for there is a slight drift back to religious ways.

"We invite you to create new holidays and make them gay and festive," said the labor paper, Trud, this spring. "Let there be new and beautiful rituals in factories, towns and mines," the paper said. It urged planting a tree by the father of a newborn.

A new apartment always is the reason for a wild party. That is easy to understand. Scores of thousands of families still live two to three families in a single room, with a common bathroom, and a common kitchen. Now it is practically forbidden to move into Moscow, while the city catches up with its housing.

Temperatures Are Rising

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gradually rising temperatures was the U.S. Weather Bureau's prediction for Arkansas weather through Friday.

And more humidity will come with the warmer temperatures, the bureau said, as a warm front pushes northward.

The outlook is for clear to partly cloudy weather with maximum temperatures in the low to mid 90s and overnight low readings in the mid 60s to low 70s.

The bureau's only prediction for rain is in the extreme North where there is a chance of a thundershower tonight or Thursday.

Maximum temperatures Tuesday tanged from 84 at Memphis to 96 at Fort Smith. Overnight low readings ranged from 65 at Fort Smith to 73 at Texarkana.

Inspection of River Project

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Col. Richard H. Free, who will become Southwest Division Army Engineer on July 24, visits Arkansas Thursday and Friday to see Arkansas River work.

Free will attend the meeting Friday of the Arkansas Basin Association here.

He succeeds Brig. Gen. Carroll T. Dunn, who was transferred from division headquarters in Dallas, Tex., to Korea, where he will be deputy chief of staff of the 8th Army.

Tribute to the Dead in Viet Nam

Editor's Note—More than 150 U.S. servicemen have died in action against the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam. This is how

one of them died.

By PETER ARNETT

(AP) — When Maj. Charles L. SAIGON, South Viet Nam Kelly flew his helicopter down to the Mekong River delta seven months ago, he told everyone he met: "We fly anywhere, any

time."

This curt phrase, delivered flatly in a Georgia drawl, and his rigorous adherence to it, weaved an aura around the tough, slightly built major.

Kelly, from Sylvania, Ga.,

joined the airwaves—mostly in the acting area.

As "The Patty Duke Show" moves into its second season I can't help but hope that the series goes on an awfully long time so that I can make the transition from a teen-ager to an adult without any break or gap in my career.

I'm hoping that this will take care of my awkward years.

Keeping Up To Time

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria has signed an agreement with the Swiss Watch Manufacturers Federation to establish a

watch repair section in the suburban Yaba Technical Institute,

ambassador to Nigeria, signed for the federation. The new section

is expected to improve watch repair standards in this West African country.

fl we an ambulance helicopter with bright red crosses painted on its sides. He didn't carry a gun, but a medical bag which he sometimes opened to help out hard-pressed doctors flying with him into battle areas.

He was carrying this bag when he flew into a hamlet in Ving Long.

It was within reach when he died there.

Kelly commanded the 57th U.S. Medical Detachment, a unit charged with flying wounded and dead out of combat zones.

When Kelly, a decorated veteran of World War II, took over the unit it operated only in the day time. But 12 hours of daylight was not enough for Kelly.

After arguing with his superior officers he was able to confidently begin saying: "We fly anywhere, any time."

This took Kelly, 40, to every corner of the delta where battles were fought.

Kelly was aware of the dangers he took. Every day he was witness to the inevitable result of battle, the wounded and the dead. This seemed to strengthen his resolve to do all he could to help.

He insisted on flying at night in a helicopter. "This way we don't have to carry lights, and can move undetected," he said. More than once he landed his ship by flashlight, flickering it on the ground as he landed.

Often at night, radio operators in distant posts would hear crackling over the radio: "This is ole Dustoff (Kelly's code name). Just passing over. Everything O.K."

The call Kelly took at his base July 1 was a routine one. A U.S. adviser had been wounded.

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Haskell Jones Will Interview Arkansas Delegation and other interesting people and rush tapes back for play each day. Listen for them . . . 5:45 A.M.

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ed by a Communist mortar round and needed immediate evacuation.

Kelly arrived over the location in Ving Long Province and steered his helicopter toward a landing. There had been no Communist fire for some time but as he came in the Communists opened up on his red

cross-marked ship with heavy volleys of small arms fire.

"Dustoff, Dustoff," the radio urged. "Take off, take off, small arms fire."

Kelly, maneuvering in for a landing, replied firmly, "I'll move when I have the wounded with me."

They were his last words. A

bullet hit him in the chest, killing him instantly. The helicopter rolled over, breaking the leg of the U.S. doctor riding inside.

In a tribute to Kelly, the U.S. weekly paper published in Saigon said: "When Maj. Kelly died, a small part of every man in the delta went with him."

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3 12-oz. Cans 25c

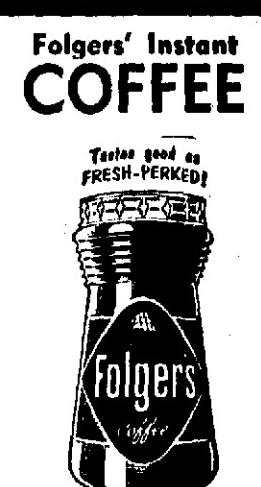
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Shorty**A Short Short Story**

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A SURE THING

By Vesta M. Kelly

Al Wade parked the car just around the corner, less than a block from the store. He pocketed the keys, but left the door unlocked. He'd only be gone a minute.

Then he walked down the side street, circled around several blocks to approach the store from the opposite direction. Everything just as he'd planned. He knew what he was doing. He'd been here before.

Al liked a sure thing. He picked his places carefully. A small store with a reasonable amount of money in the till. Nothing spectacular. He didn't want a fuss.

At least there was no fuss while he was around. After he left, there would probably be plenty of disturbance but that wouldn't concern him, because he'd be far away by then.

A small place, then, run by an old man or a small woman. That was the best bet. They didn't give any trouble.

A shiv was all the weapon he needed. Time to pocket the money. A place to lock them up. Five minutes to his car and drive away. That was all Al Wade wanted.

Approaching the store, he held his pace to a casual walk. He'd cased this job carefully. An old man, a pint-sized dame. Threaten the girl with the knife and the old man would do as he was told.

Al Wade knew that he was in luck when he saw the old man come out of the store and go across the street.

Well, just the girl, then. Good!

Al walked past the window, looking in. The girl was alone. She was bent over the counter, her pencil poised above a crossword puzzle.

She looked up when he went in. He walked beside the counter to the opening by the cash register. The girl came up, smiling, helpful.

She was a cute little thing. Stacked. The kind that wouldn't look at him twice. Well, he'd wipe that smile off her face.

"This is a stick-up, baby. Just keep your mouth shut and gimme the money."

She turned obediently toward the register. Scared, he thought by the look on her face. That's the way he liked to see them—scared. His hand came out of his pocket. The knife snicked open.

She whirled at the sound, horror on her face.

Too bad that he didn't have time to stick around and enjoy himself.

"Get the money. Hurry!"

He thrust the knife at her. Suddenly, her hand darted out, the heel striking the muscle of his forearm a sharp blow. The knife clattered across the floor. Instinctively, his hand nursed the pain in his arm. In that moment she was past him, through the opening in the counter, running toward the front of the store.

The big man pushed Al toward them. Al saw the girl called Ann, fly into the open arms of a young, redheaded policeman, her big salt tears splashing on his immaculate tunic. The policeman's arms closed around her, tenderly, protectively.

"He came at her with that knife," the big man said pointing at Al. "And, by golly, she took it away from him."

Al Wade's defiant stare slid to the floor. A cop's girl! Of all the lousy luck!

"Lucky you taught her that Defendo," the old man said. "It sure worked."

(The End)

GOLDEN SWISS CHEESE SALAD

This hefty main dish salad offers a thick tumble of rich Swiss cheese chunks, with chopped onion mixed throughout and big wedges of red juicy tomatoes to cap it all. But what makes the salad a real wow is the dressing . . . a new golden Italian dressing, smooth and mellow with subtle undertones of garlic, chili pepper and oregano. It's also a dressing that keeps its creamy golden color and smoothness because it never separates. You marinate the cheese-onion mixture in the dressing for awhile in the refrigerator to marry the flavors and give the salad the chill that's so good in a summer dish. Then serve it on lettuce. Good with the salad would be rounds of rye bread and a big pitcher of iced tea.

Swiss Cheese Salad

with new Golden Italian Dressing

4 cup Wish-Bone Golden Italian Dressing*
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/2 pound sliced Swiss cheese,
cut in small squares

In measuring cup, beat together bottled golden Italian dressing and mustard. In small bowl add dressing mixture to cheese and onion; mix well. Marinate in refrigerator for 1/2 hour. Serves on lettuce leaves and garnish with tomato wedges. Makes 6 servings.

* Generic Term: bottled golden Italian dressing.

20 Others Picked to Be Counselors**Television and Radio**By E. G. MARSHALL
(For Cynthia Lewry)

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the basic needs of civilized man is companionship of one's fellows and the stimulation of contrasting temperaments, interests and tastes. And solitude.

The opportunity for solitude is everywhere around us, but most of us are not receptive to it. Rather a boring companion than loneliness.

We have the radio playing while we eat or even while we bathe. People clutch transistor radios as they ride the bus. In stores there is music, in elevators, and from every corner of every street.

People seem afraid of silence and their thoughts. The need for solitude, like many instinctual things, is not recognizable for what it is until it is experienced. One can be alone in a crowd;

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LOOSE PACK LIPTON TEA **1/4-lb. Pkg. 43¢**

WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING **8-oz. Btl. 39¢**

LIBBY'S DEVILED HAM **2 3-oz. Cans 39¢**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE **2 6-oz. Cans 65¢**

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PILLSBURY OR BALLARD BISCUITS **3 8-oz. Pkgs. 29¢**

GET A 6-OZ. SIZE AJAX CLEANER FREE OF EXTRA COST WHEN YOU BUY A KING SIZE TUBE COLGATE Dental Cream **5-oz. Tube 49¢**

CLIP THESE COUPONS

It's Jack's last chance to get into the field in the World Series, which is played just up the road in Akron, and pays \$50,000 to the winner. Nicklaus has won it both years it has been played.

Arnold Palmer won the Masters. Ken Venturi took the U.S. Open, and Tony Lema the British Open last week despite a great charge by Nicklaus.

They are here for the PGA, plus such as Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and Sam Snead, but Nicklaus will have home cooking and home rooting going for him.

He was glad to get back to both after the British Open, where he shot a course record, equaling 66 and a 68 on the final day for the finest two rounds ever played in one day at hallowed St. Andrews.

Lema replied with 68 and 70, and won by five strokes.

But Nicklaus' troubles were only beginning. He and his wife, Barbara, decided to take the train from Scotland to London.

"I was up all night, worry-

ing," he said. "I think the trains run on the wrong side over there anyway. It always sounded to me like we were going to crash everytime one came in the other direction.

"After all, I haven't been on a train since I was 12 years old. Then I lost the passports."

"Well, they let us get on the plane, and we talked our way into the country when we hit New York, but we had to get new vaccinations, and I think mine is going to take."

"Then we got on a private plane I borrowed, and just got in the air and one of the engines conked out, so we had to go back and get another plane. Quite a trip."

America's first globe maker was James Wilson, a little-educated farmer who sold \$10 worth of his livestock for an encyclopedia to study cartography, mathematics, geography and astronomy.

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BUTTER **25** 1-lb. Score **71¢**Asparagus **4** 15-oz. Cans **89¢**

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DEAR ABBY"**SHE CUTS POOR FIGURE!**

By Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby: We (four sisters) were quite young when our grandmother passed away, leaving us all her lovely cut glass. I married first, so I stored the box of cut glass in my attic. When the next sister married she had a china closet, so she asked me if she could keep the cut glass in her home. I agreed. Then the other two girls married. It has been twelve years, and now the other sisters (and I too) could use our share.

When I asked the sister who has it displayed in her china closet for my share, she told me I had GIVEN it all to her. She can keep mine, but the other sisters feel that I GAVE theirs to her, too. How can I right this without creating hard feelings? — TEEN-AGER

Checks Pose Problems to U.S. Bankers

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Many of the nation's leading bankers are in New York this week to tackle the problem of one kind of flood control. That's the handling of personal checks, which have nearly doubled in number in the last 10 years, the outpouring is expected to double again in the next 10.

Standardization has pretty well licked today's problem. You probably know it as that funny looking printing at the bottom of your checks.

But will more automation be needed to keep tomorrow's flood from engulfing the banks? That's what more than 1,000 bank executives—some from 24 other countries—are debating at the American Bankers Association's national automation conference.

When standardization efforts started in 1954, this nation's banks had 47 million checking accounts and what they then thought was quite a paper mountain of eight billion checks a year.

Today they have 63 million accounts and an annual check turnover of 15 billion. About 90 per cent of all bills are paid that

way. Before this decade is over Americans may well be writing 20 billion checks a year.

The ABA estimates that 700 commercial banks now have data processing systems, mostly to handle checks. To this some banks have added computers in the last four years to run herd on savings, installment credit and mortgage accounts.

But on the standardization problem almost all of the 14,000 banks, acting through the ABA, turned to industry experts, such as engineers, computer technicians, printers and government officials. They used the facilities of the American Standardization Association to work out automated check handling.

They developed two technical tools: magnetic ink character recognition—MICR—and the odd-shaped numbers at the bottom of your check known as E13B.

This is how it works: The E13B system uses the basic digits of zero to nine, plus four special control symbols for the bank's application. When the bank prints your personal check, special ink imprints your account number on the bank draft in these digits and symbols.

When your check is cashed, it passes under electronic sensing equipment. An electric charge magnetizes the ink, the check is automatically read for the account number, the amount of money involved, and the bank

on which it is drawn. Where banks have computers available, these then sort, list, and post the checks at the rate of thousands a minute.

The E13B numbering system has spread to such things as credit cards, invoices, traveler's checks, even office records. There is now talk of adopting a global standard for worldwide banking.

But this week the bankers are talking even farther into the future. At the meeting they are hearing of the wonders to come—the day when their customers would have their pay automatically deposited in the bank by the employer, and withdrawn electronically by merchants honoring customers' credit cards.

That could chip away at what bankers see as an ever-growing mountain of personal checks, billions and ever more billions of them.

Bilateral Peace Corps

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Nigeria and Guinea have agreed to exchange teachers in a sort of bilateral peace corps between the two West African countries. Salifou Taure, permanent secretary to the president of Guinea, said during a visit here that teachers and advanced students would come to Nigeria during school vacations to assist in rural development projects. Nigeria would reciprocate "in the spirit of Addis Ababa," he said.

Night life is still active in Havana. The cabarets are nearly empty during the week but on Saturday nights many are packed. The biggest, most colorful show in town is at the

Everything Is Costly Inside Cuba

By Morris W. ROSENBERG
HAVANA (AP)—Cuban kaleidoscope:

The windows and front counters of Havana's bookshops are filled with the works of Marx, Lenin, Engels and Mao Tze-tung.

But Cuba's big state publishing house lists its most popular books as: Tales of Edgar Allan Poe, Robert Louis Stevenson's stories, Flaubert's Madame Bovary, a study of the production of sugar, and a textbook on the metric system.

Gray Market prices: a cab driver reported he was offered \$14,000 for a well-worn 1960 Buick. A set of four sparkplugs was offered for \$60.

The oil, grease and gasoline dripped on the streets by the motors of gasping, fuming old British, American, Hungarian and Czech buses have deposited a thick film of grease on many thoroughfares. At times road-scrappers are used to remove the greasy layer which is dangerously slippery when wet.

Strikes are considered counter-revolutionary crimes. There is no overtime pay, but plenty of demand for "voluntary" hours on the job.

The long lines of tired people seen standing in the streets are usually waiting to buy rationed goods: perhaps their four eggs monthly, or one of the pairs of shoes they are allowed annually—one dress pair, one tennis and one work pair.

In a former capitalist five-and-ten-cent store, a long line of women formed to buy toothbrushes.

The Swiss ambassador, Emil Anton Stadelhofer, has a 1964 Oldsmobile for his embassy.

Whenever his chauffeur parks, the car is surrounded by admirers. There is scarcely a U.S. model later than 1959 or 1960 in Cuba.

Havana restaurant prices are expensive—the peso is pegged at par with the dollar. Prices in the Zaragoza, one of Havana's best: fruit cup \$1; shrimp cocktail \$2.50; consommé \$1.25; potato omelette \$3; chicken and rice \$5; fried chicken \$5; hamburger steak \$4; rabbit \$5; pudding or custard desserts \$1.

Most people eat lunches in the "popular restaurants" where they line up by hundreds and for 50 cents eat whatever is served on metal trays.

Stalled cars and trucks are a common sight. The U.S. trade ban has eliminated the supply of spare parts.

The weekly Iberia Airlines flight to Madrid has a waiting list of persons ready to leave Cuba; they could fill every flight for the next year and a half.

Remington School

WHITEWATER, Kan. (AP)—Famous American artist Frederic Remington, whose paintings of the now-vanished Wild West are museum pieces will have a school named for him.

Officials say the Frdrc at Whitewater will be the only one bearing his name in the United States. Remington who died in 1909, once owned a sheep ranch six miles from the site of the school.

I've learned many things since Patty and Cathy Lane (my television alter egos)

So, instead of waiting for the right part to come along, my manager, Mr. John Ross, and I kept on the lookout for something worth doing. Thus when the opportunity for me to do a comedy series on television presented itself it seemed to us that here was the next logical step in my career. It was a challenge worth facing.

It turned out to be one of the most exciting years I have ever experienced. Of course, the fact that "The Patty Duke Show" was so well received by all our television friends added to my pleasure.

"Serendipity": A New and Happy Event

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Pure Lard

Corn Meal

Flour

Vinegar

Milk

Sugar

Lard

Development Soon in River Program

By GORDON BROWN

WASHINGTON (AP) — There should be some development in the pending Arkansas River program appropriation soon after Congress returns to work July 20 after the recess for the Republican presidential convention.

The question, of course, is whether the program will get a sufficient appropriation to keep it on its present schedule which is aimed at completion of the navigation channel to Catoosa, Okla., in 1970.

Army Engineers have been pretty firm in saying they need \$99 million to keep the job on schedule. President Johnson's budget recommended \$84 million and the House earlier this year voted \$89 million.

It's now up to a Senate appropriations subcommittee headed by Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La. Ellender is hopeful of completing his work on the bill the week of July 20. The full Senate appropriations committee generally accepts the decisions of Ellender and his group.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., who is a member of the Ellender subcommittee, is engaged in an effort to get the Army Engineers whatever sum they say they will need to keep the work on schedule.

His principal argument is that the cost increase for each year of delay is greater than the extra amount required to keep the work on schedule and that it is foolish economy to force a delay on a program now so far along.

What McClellan would like to have is a supplemental budget recommendation from the Senate to vote for increases over quest for the Arkansas River program to the neighborhood of \$97 million to \$99 million.

While the Senate doesn't hesitate to vote for increases over budget recommendations, the House in the past has been a little stuffy on this point. Ellender has said there could be a problem with the House if the Senate hiked the amount to \$99 million, without Budget Bureau support.

However, an alternate plan has been suggested.

It would involve a Budget Bureau recommendation for an amount \$5 to \$7 million above the House approved total. Then Army engineers could report back to Congress early next year on whether this amount would keep the project on

Board to Seek Millage Increase

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Pulaski County Rural School Board voted Tuesday to ask voters to approve a school tax increase of four mills to 55 mills in the September school election.

Supt. E. F. Dunn said the increase would provide about \$200,000 to pay for building programs now under way.

Bids Taken on Reservoir Work

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Threw Shovel Co. of Lorain, Ohio, had the apparent low bid of \$39,340 Tuesday to furnish a roadway crane for maintenance work at Beaver Reservoir.

The crane would be powered by gasoline engine, would have minimum rating of 25 tons and would be mounted on a truck, Army Engineers said.

Maiden Voter Ruling Made

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The attorney general's office said Tuesday that a person who becomes 21 after April 10, 1964, can vote until Oct. 2, 1964, without a poll tax.

Union Count Tax Collector Robert H. Keys of El Dorado sought the ruling.

schedule.

If the engineers said the amount was sufficient, that would end it. But if they said they would fall behind without more money, then Congress could vote the additional fund.

Half the Arkansas Congressional delegation is spending the recess in the home state.

Reps. Oren Harris, Wilbur Mills and E. C. Gathings, Democrats, all took off last week and will remain in the state until about July 20. Two of them — Harris and Gathings — have primary contests on their hands.

Rep. J. W. Trimble, also a Democrat, said he might be able to get back to his district but thought it more likely he would postpone his trip until after Congress quits for the year, probably in August.

Sens. John L. McClellan and J. William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrats, both hoped to get away this week for brief vacations.

They, like other senators, were a bit weary after the long civil rights filibuster and hope to get in some sun and rest — and in the case of Fulbright — some golf during the 10-day Senate recess.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Setzer



Wallace in Presidential Race to Stay

By LEE TALIAFERRO
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace criticized the Democratic and Republican parties here Tuesday night and said he was in the race for president to stay.

Wallace, speaking at a rally sponsored by a pro-segregation group, said both political parties support the same platform and he urged 2,400 persons at the rally to support him.

"Together we can win the balance of power for the South," he said.

He announced that he was a firm candidate for president, but he indicated that his main interest was in getting a bloc of votes that could decide the presidential election.

In that manner, he said, he could swing the election to any candidate who would proclaim a state's rights platform acceptable to the South.

Wallace came here to kick off his unpledged electors campaign, but told newsmen before the rally that the campaign had a new twist: "I am seeking electors pledged to Gov. George Wallace of Alabama."

The bantam Alabaman expressed confidence in his ability to win votes and said he might run second in the presidential race.

"I could even be first," he added, laughing. But he was serious when he said, "we are going to win in the South."

Wallace predicted that his campaign would lead to a realignment of political thought. He said it already has both major parties concerned.

He said that after the November election one of the existing major parties may lose prominence and his conservative group will take its place, giving the "American people a clear choice."

The Alabama governor was highly critical of the U.S. Supreme Court, the civil rights law and the "liberal left-wing press." He predicted that the civil rights law would be repealed or revised within the next four years.

Either of the present parties could get Wallace's backing, he said, if the party adopted a state's rights platform acceptable to the South.

After his speech at the rally, newsmen asked Wallace if it would be compatible at the present for him to campaign for President Lyndon Johnson or Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

"Why don't you ask either of them if they would campaign for me?" Wallace said. "I'm running for president just as they are."

Wallace was introduced at the rally by Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who criticized the Arkansas Gazette and then called Wallace a man "who, perhaps, is doing more than any other in America to keep open the door to liberty and freedom."

Shortly after Wallace began his speech, 32 pickets appeared outside the auditorium, carried signs, walked quietly, and then left. There was no trouble.

Wallace was frequently interrupted by applause. He received a standing ovation when Faubus introduced him. About 1,200 persons waited after the rally to shake Wallace's hand and to praise him.

He said he would return to Arkansas later for more campaigning. He returned to Alabama immediately after the speech, which was sponsored by the Capital Citizens Council.

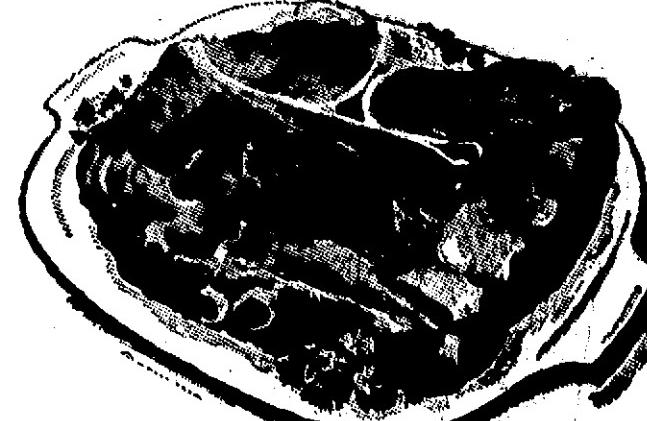
Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett has ruled that Wallace needs 46,217 signatures from qualified Arkansas voters to be a presidential candidate in Arkansas. Faubus said he thinks Wallace can get the necessary number of signatures.

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Assorted Flavors 8-Oz. Pkg. 5c

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Regular or Low Calorie Drinks 12-Oz. Tins \$1

Tomato Catsup

Highway Quality Fancy Catsup 2 14-Oz. Bits. 25c

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Van Camp's . . . Packed in Tomato Sauce 8 300 Tins \$1

Pie Cherries

Town House Sour Pitted 303 Tins 29c

Luncheon Meat

Hy Grade 12-Oz. Tin 39c

Vienna Sausage

Cadic Quality 4-Oz. Tin 10c

Pooch Dog Food

Regular or With Liver 12 No. 1 Tins \$1

Canterbury

Iced Tea Bags It's Refreshing 12-Ct. Pkg. 47c

Paper Napkins Softex Quality 200-Ct. Pkg. 29c

Frozen Lemonade Scotch Treat 8 8-Oz. Tins \$1

Chop Broccoli or Yellow Squash Bel-Air Brand 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1

Early June Peas or Golden Cut Corn, Bel-Air 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1

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Fluffiest Tender Lb. Pkg. 29c

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Toilet Tissue

Truly Fine Assorted 4 Reg. Rolls 39c

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Multi-Colored Toilet Soap 10 Bar Poly Bag 49c

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Coronet Quality 3 Jumbo Rolls \$1

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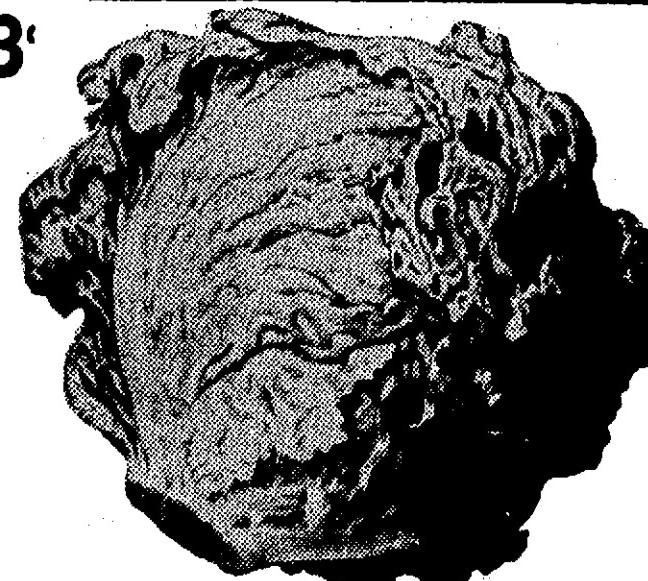
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Liquid Cleaner 28-Oz. Btl. 69c

Green Giant

Early June Sweet Peas 2 303 Tins 39c

Aurora

Toilet Tissue 2 Reg. Rolls 29c

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La Choy

Chow Mein Noodles 303 Tins 19c

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